

The thursday report

New Vanier Library Operational

Long months of construction are almost over



Concordia students consult **Helena Gameiro**, reference librarian at the new Georges P. Vanier Library as they begin the fall semester.

PHOTO: Paul Hraske

It's finally over. The new Georges P. Vanier Library was declared operational this past Monday, September 18, 1989.

After some agonizing delays, the \$8.5 million expansion and renovation of the old building is all but complete. There'll be no more disruptions, no more lost books, no more volcanic sneezes due to dust.

University officials say there are still minor repairs to complete, but these should not interfere with the Library's day-to-day operations. Don't be too surprised then if, along with Aristotle, you find a few more plaster pieces or a little lumber lurking near the stacks.

Faculty will also begin moving into offices on the building's top two floors during the coming weeks.

The new Library will provide students, faculty and staff a far more attractive area to work in, with twice the number of seats, nearly twice the amount of space previously available, private study spaces located along windows to maximize natural lighting, and the latest in library design and equipment.

Tenders should be issued for Phase Two of the downtown Library project within the next two weeks. That building is scheduled to open in September 1992.

—DMcP

Graduate fellowship funds squeeze addressed

Board of Graduate Studies will work with students to get them their fair share of external funding

First of three parts

by Barbara Verity

The Division of Graduate Studies has devised two ways of combatting the underfunding of Concordia's graduate students.

In October, the Board will begin a series of seminars for graduate students, program directors and thesis supervisors to help them get better results when applying for fellowships from external granting agencies. Also during the autumn, the Board will begin taking steps to deal with the problem of the low funds available within the University for graduate fellowships.

This three part series will look at these two solutions. But first the problem.

"Concordia has a lot of unrealized potential at the fellowship and research level because of a lack of funds," Dean of

Graduate Studies Manfred Szabo says. His goals are to increase the success rate of graduate students applying for grants from external agencies such as FCAR, NSERC and SSHRC, as well as to increase the funds available for Concordia University fellowships.

Concordia graduate students' success rate when applying for external funding is between 28 and 30%, which is about average in comparison with other Canadian universities, according to Robert Kavanagh, Executive Secretary of the Board of Graduate Studies. Yet the potential success rate *could* range between 30 and 50%, based on the grades they achieve, he says.

Many of those applying are borderline cases. With an extra push, many of these students can be successful in their quest for external funding.

The other major problem is the small amount of funds available through Concordia graduate fellowships. Available

funds are so low that only between 1 and 3% of those applying for them are successful. Two years ago, for example, 700 graduate students applied for Concordia fellowships, yet there was only enough money to fund 17 fellowships, Kavanagh told *TTR*.

Fellowship funds \$269,000

Concordia graduate fellowships total only \$269,000. This means that with about 1,500 full-time graduate students, per capita funding is about \$179. This compares with \$197 at York University, \$410 at the University of Calgary and \$1,000 at Simon Fraser University.

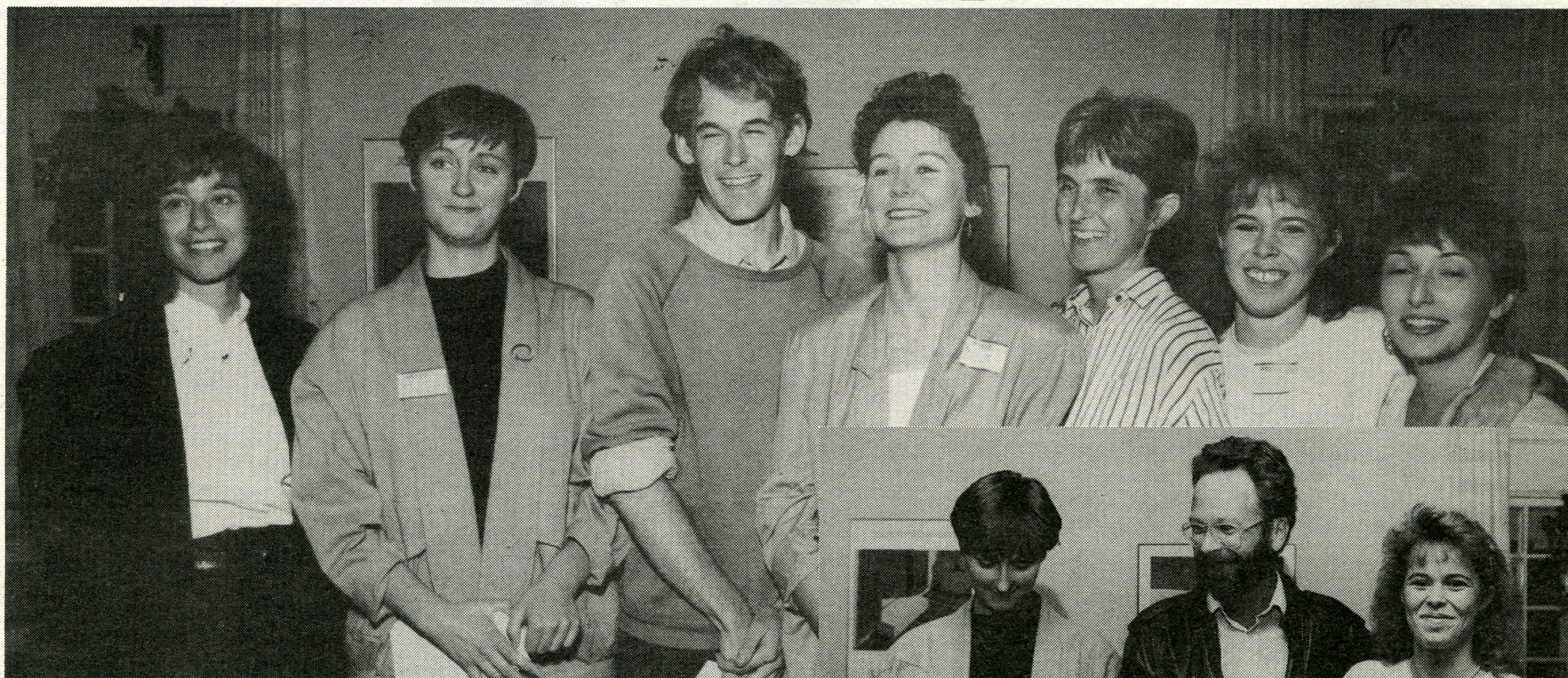
"Many programs have lost good students because other institutions provided more fellowship money; some programs have lost students already enrolled because they have simply run out of money. Students, programs, departments, faculties and the Division — and the overall image of the University — suffer significantly on the

graduate fellowship front because of the position in which we find ourselves," Dean Szabo warns.

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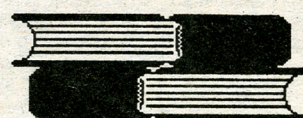
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The newly-christened Journalism Department handed out important awards to seven deserving students last Thursday. Graduate Diploma students **Shana Saper** (far left) and **Marc Wills** (third from left) shared the Susan Carson Award. Susan Schwartz presented the awards after a moving testimonial to the late columnist's work. Susan Carson's mother and her husband, John Kalbfleisch, a Gazette editorial writer, were also in attendance. The Zonta Club Award went to undergraduates **Mary Lamey** (second from left) and **Elaine Evans** (second from right). Lamey spent the summer as a Gazette reporter and Evans is news co-editor and Equal Writes editor of *The Concordian*. Gazette Associate Managing Editor and Ombudsman Bob Walker presented the Philip Fisher Award to Graduate Diploma students **Kirsten Pendreigh** (centre) and **Ann Carroll** (third from right). Milly Charon presented Undergraduate **Sue Cavallucci** (far right) with the Reczi Simon Award named in memory of her mother. Cavallucci is a co-founder of the student magazine, *Issue*. (Inset), Elaine Evans mugs for the camera while Mary Lamey looks to more interesting matters. Looks like award presenter and Journalism Assistant Professor Ross Perigoe has his eye on the money too.

— DGV

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OFF THE CUFF

Edited by Bronwyn Chester

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'Liberals have only themselves to blame'

This week "Off the cuff" looks at the most outstanding characteristic of the provincial election campaign: labor unrest. Stephen Block, a lecturer in Public Policy and Industrial Relations at Concordia's School of Community and Public Affairs, believes the Liberal government has been negligent and unnecessarily provocative in labor relations. Last week, after his nation-wide "Commentary" on CBC radio, where Block claimed that the Bourassa government was using hardball methods and inappropriate tactics in its negotiations with the nurses, Treasury Board president Daniel Johnson called Block's observations "pure fiction and outlandish." Block replies:

"The government is really interested in looking like a government that's tough with unions, especially public sector unions. Even to the point where it either skirts the intention of the labor code or doesn't appear to enforce certain aspects." Block cites the case of the sale of the formerly provincially-owned Manoir Richelieu hotel to Raymond Malenfant, "a notorious union-buster"; the failure of the government to act upon complaints from *The Gazette* pressmen last year that scab labor was being used during their strike; ignoring long-term bus drivers' strikes on the South Shore and at Voyageur; and arranging the sale of Steinberg's to Michel Gaucher, also known to be hostile to labor.

"In the case of the nurses' illegal walkout, the government should have been compelled by law to respond in the affirmative to the nurses' request for conciliation, a request made before the walkout. But no such response was forthcoming. This had to be a contributing factor in the nurses' decision to strike illegally."

"But in any event," says Block, "these public-sector strikes are unnecessary; they occur because there's no neutral party to referee the situation. The Ministry of Labour, for instance, was entirely silent throughout all the disputes. That job was taken on by Treasury Board president Daniel Johnson who was the employer in the situation. Hardly the way to manage industrial relations."

As far the Liberal-Parti Québécois comparison on labor, Block says, "The PQ has an ambiguous legacy. It passed Bill 111, the famous wage roll-back law of 1983 but it is also most noted for its anti-scab legislation which labor believes balanced labor-management power. The Bourassa government, on the other hand, seems to have worked hard to counter the impact of the PQ era in labor legislation."

NEWS BRIEFS by Donna Varrica

Azrieli donates \$75,000 for Holocaust Library Collection

Concordia University will soon begin expanding its David J. Azrieli Holocaust Library Collection thanks to a \$75,000 donation from the collection's principal benefactor, Dr. David J. Azrieli.

Dr. Azrieli's initial grant of \$100,000 to purchase research materials on the Holocaust started the collection in 1984. This second grant will allow Concordia to move closer towards realizing Dr. Azrieli's goal of creating Canada's most extensive research collection for Holocaust studies — one including not only books and journals,

but manuscript materials, audio-visual productions and films.

Concordia Associate Professor of History Frank Chalk and Sociology Professor Kurt Jonassohn, the founders of the Montreal Institute for Genocide Studies, accepted the grant on behalf of the University. The institute, created in 1987, is the only one of its kind in Canada.

For more information on the Institute or the Holocaust Library Collection, contact **Frank Chalk** or **Kurt Jonassohn** at **2404** and **2144**, respectively.

Concordia hosts international conference

Concordia University and the University of Alabama at Birmingham will jointly host the Fourth International Urban Universities Conference September 27 to 29 at the Henry F. Hall Building and the Delta Hotel.

An international panel of speakers will discuss topics such as: the international role of urban universities; how new technologies affect them; universities as engines of growth and as agents for social policy and cultural understanding; and, how co-operative efforts among European universities can serve as models for North American universities.

Patrick Kenniff, Concordia's Rector and Vice-Chancellor, will welcome

delegates at the opening ceremonies along with American representatives of the conference planning group. Former Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations, Stephen Lewis, will deliver the keynote address.

The conference, which is held every 18 months, is organized under the auspices of the urban affairs division of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in co-operation with urban universities in the United States and Canada. For additional information, contact **Claire McKinnon**, one of Concordia's members of the Conference Planning Group, at **4878**.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

It was dismaying to read in our CUFA newsletter that, after a considerable amount of energy had been devoted during the summer months to renegotiating the collective agreement, the two sides are quite far apart on two important issues: teaching load and CDI capping.

As one of many who was responsible for recommending teaching loads in the last year, I believe that the introduction of a standard four-course teaching load, in place of the existing flexible system, is neither in the interests of the University community nor is being sought as a reasonable goal by the majority of those whose load is in excess of four courses. Perhaps our Department is an exception, but at no stage have those faculty members whose work load is more heavily weighted towards teaching, and away from research and community service, indicated that we currently operate in unfair circumstances. But this is surely as it should be. What would the consequences be of reducing a course load from five or six to four, as our CUFA representatives present as their goal for all faculty? The obvious ones would be a decreased reliance on dedicated full time staff as pedagogues, a further increase in class size, and a more inequitable distribution of the total work load within the University to the disfavour of those who do research.

To impose a freeze on CDI salary adjustments at a given salary level, as the

Administration allegedly wishes, would also be an inequitable and shortsighted move. If CDI is really what the name suggests, surely we cannot believe that careers cease to develop at a certain salary level. The University should not bind itself from increasing, via CDI, the salaries of those whose academic contributions are outstanding merely because their contributions in preceding years have been equally so. Can the Administration really believe that such a rule would not affect the decisions of bright young scholars emerging from graduate school to Concordia? To be told in effect that, if they are sufficiently productive to merit salary increments in their early years, their reward will be to rule themselves ineligible for further such increases?

Administrators are paid higher salaries in part to compensate for the difficult decisions they must make. If CDI is really to be what its name suggests, there is no reason why it must be paid to everyone (as is, *de facto*, the present situation). If the careers of some members of the community are 'not developing' in some specified way, they need not be paid this amount. But it is the responsibility of administrators to make such decisions; it should not be their goal to implement arbitrary rules of thumb which would be unfair and counter-productive.

Ian Irvine
Acting Chair, Economics

AT A GLANCE

by Sharon Bishin

...Geology Chair **Kalyan Mukherji** recently gave an invited lecture "Sedimentary structures and their implication in open sea tidal flat, Chandipur, Orissa" to the Association for Geological Science at the Asutosh Mukherjee Memorial Institute, Calcutta, India. He was also invited by the Indian Society of Earth Sciences to speak on "Reef in Geological Perspective" at the Presidency College Auditorium, Calcutta during the summer...

...Commerce's **Ulrike de Brentani** recently presented *New Product Performance in Industrial Service Firms* at the European Marketing Academy Conference (EMAC) in Athens, Greece. Another of his papers, *Measuring Performance in New Industrial Services*, was recently presented at the Conference of the Administrative Science Association of Canada (ASAC). That paper won an honourable mention in ASAC's Marketing Division Best Paper Award competition...

...Rector **Patrick Kenniff** was honoured recently with a citation from the Chambre de Commerce de Montréal Métropolitain for his contributions to the business group during the past three years, both as a member of its Board of Directors and for promoting closer ties between the academic and business communities. Kenniff has just stepped down as Chair of the Chambre's Committee on University-business Collaboration...

...Also at EMAC from Commerce were **Michel Laroche** and **Chankon Kim** (Marketing) with their paper *A Communication Pattern Based Index of Ethnicity and its Relationship with Lifestyle*, and **Jerry Rosenblatt**, with Kim and Laroche, presenting *A Study of the Contents of Husbands and Wives from Sets of Vacation Destinations*. Laroche is EMAC's National Co-ordinator for Canada and a member of the Executive Committee, having received an SSHRC grant for his above-mentioned contributions to the conference...

...Welcome to Concordia: **Marie Verret**, **Jocelyn Miron**, **Claude Rivard**, **Franklin Jimenez** and **Yves Lefebvre** (Physical Plant); **Jaqueline Chapman-Baker** (Physics); **Bonnie Parsons** (Economics Co-op); **Patricia Posius** (Computer Centre); **René Lafrenière** (Education); **Micheline Sardella-Trapid** (Accounts Payable); **Hélène Besner** (Translation Services); **Allan Gingell** and **Desmond O'Neill** (Mail Services); **Elise Melançon** and **Pierrette Couture** (Etudes françaises); **Tarek Boulas** (Computer Science); **Linda Boyko** (Admissions); **Andrew Nelson** (Theatre); **Giovanna Venettacci** (Office of the Dean of Engineering & Computer Science); **Maureen MacCuish** (Economics); and **Ann Pye** (Facilities Planning)...

...**Bernice Goldsmith** (Social Aspects of Engineering) is attending the World Energy Conference 14th Congress — taking place now in Montréal...

...**Concordia Health Services** announces that its department is closed from 12 noon — 1:30 p.m. and any emergencies during that time should be referred to Urgences Santé (911) or to the nearest hospital: SGW — Montreal General Hospital, 1650 Cedar Avenue and Loyola — Queen Elizabeth Hospital, 2100 Marlowe Avenue...

...Anyone who want to clarify, update or amend the information for the 1990 **Concordia Media Resource Handbook**, which lists faculty and staff and their areas of expertise, are asked to fill out the appropriate questionnaire, available from **Kevin Leduc** in Public Relations, BC-223, loc. 4881...

To the Editor:

The September 7th issue of *The Thursday Report* reached me on Monday. In perusing it, I was very interested in the article "Update on Smoking Regulations." However, I question the claim made by the writer, Zonia Keywan, that "Concordia is the first post-secondary institution in Montréal to take steps to provide its staff and students with a smoke-free environment."

Marianopolis College, a post-secondary institution, has been a totally smoke-free environment since August 1987. Like Concordia, we have gone beyond the

requirements of Bill 84 and, in fact, do not even have designated smoking areas. Although the policy has been difficult for some members of the College community, it has been very successfully implemented. We have experienced in this instance the co-operation of faculty, staff and students that it is our custom to enjoy.

I wish Concordia success in this worthwhile endeavour.

Eileen McIlwaine, C.N.D.,
President of Marianopolis College
& Member, Board of Governors,
Concordia University

Free beer! Free beer!

Sorry... what this story is really about is free trade in beer

A recent study by three Concordia economists shows that interprovincial free trade in beer could lead to combined gains to producers and consumers which exceed those arising from bilateral free trade with the U.S.

The paper, written by Economics Chair Ian Irvine, William Sims and Anastasios Anastasopoulos, argues that bilateral free trade with the U.S. in beer, a product exempt from the current pact, could only be contemplated after first removing the present set of interprovincial trade barriers. Currently, all domestic beer consumed in any province must be produced in that province.

The argument presented in previous studies is usually couched in terms of a small Canadian market preventing longer production runs and hence lower costs. The longer production runs and product specialization which free trade with the U.S. would permit could provide significant gains to both producers and consumers. In the brewing industry this situation is magnified since there are effectively 10 separate markets rather than one national market. Indeed, in a recent article in the *Montréal Gazette*, Irvine was quoted as stating that the Canadian brewing industry would be much more efficient with only one-quarter to one-third of the current number of plants.

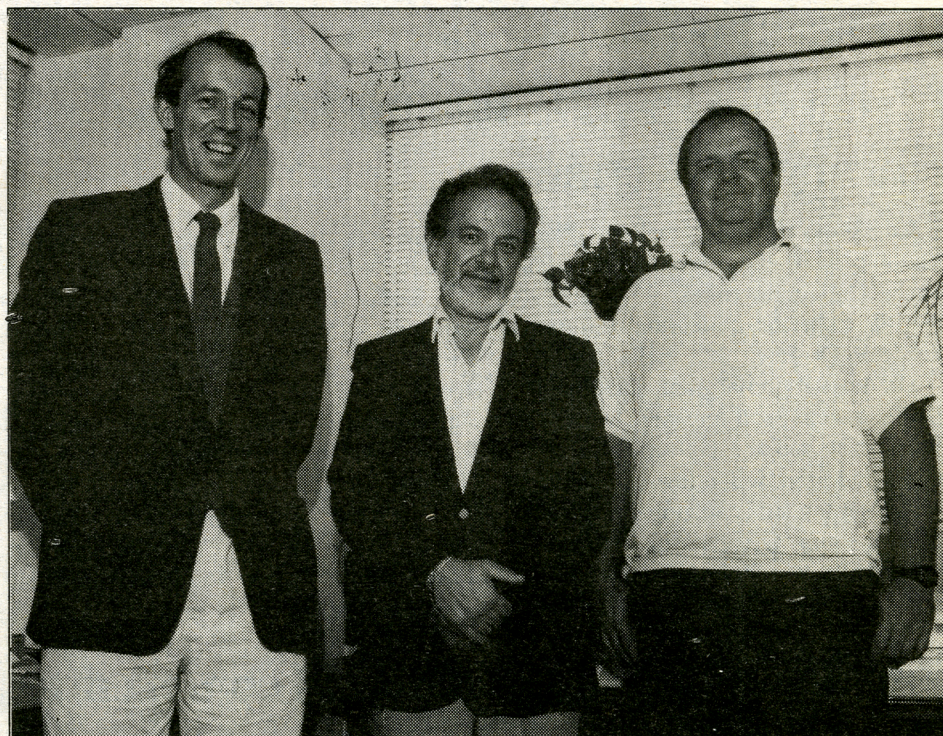
May be desirable

The authors' study shows, however,

that the gains from abolishing interprovincial trade barriers would exhaust most of the available production economies. While the subsequent introduction of free trade with the U.S. would provide little in the way of further production economies, it may still be desirable. The reason is that more competition in the brewing industry than already exists may be necessary to ensure that the production cost savings are passed on to the consumer. The authors' work in this area began when the federal Department of Regional Industrial Expansion approached the now-defunct Concordia Institute of Applied Economic Research to carry out a study on free trade in alcoholic beverages with the U.S. The original study concentrated primarily on the short-term employment effects of such a pact, while the current work focuses on the longer-term effects of an agreement.

Since their study was completed and drawn upon extensively by the Conference Board of Canada, discussions have begun between the Provinces with a view to the possible removal of the barriers. The authors are very pleased that their research work may be a major influence in the formulation of trade policy by the provincial governments.

The authors' paper, "Interprovincial versus International Free Trade: The Brewing Industry," is available from the Economics department and is scheduled to be published in the *Canadian Journal of Economics*. —TTR staff reporters



Economics Chair Ian Irvine (at left) and department professors A. Anastasopoulos and Wm. Sims have produced a study which, if acted upon, will allow for interprovincial free trade in beer, something not yet enjoyed by Canadian suds lovers. PHOTO: Charles Bélanger

Keeping up the pace... with Pace

by Buzz Bourdon

Concordia's Faculty of Commerce and Administration has a new international flavour. Two months ago, representatives from the faculty and Pace University's Lubin Graduate School of Business signed a five-year agreement to exchange students and professors. Pace University, a private university with five campuses in New York City, runs the largest MBA program in the United States, with 6,000 students.

"The objectives of the agreement," says Commerce and Administration Dean Steven H. Appelbaum, "is to broaden faculty and student experiences and horizons,

and promote the enhancement of scholarship at Concordia and Pace University within the context of the proposed Council for New York-Quebec Business Studies."

Appelbaum says the exchange program should start soon, probably in the spring with a series of lectures and seminars. He thinks Pace is the perfect partner for this exchange. "It will be available to undergraduates and graduate students. Pace comes the closest to us in size and outlook. We both have the same mission—not only to research but to transfer all data into application; in essence connecting to the real world and explaining how business is and should be conducted."

Correction

Due to an editing error Robert Parker, Dean of Fine Arts, was incorrectly referred to as John Parker in last week's story about film animation. TTR regrets the error.

Eat, drink and be merry



The Henry F. Hall Building's Faculty and Staff Dining Room, previously the Faculty Club, isn't in the Michelin Guide yet, but it's just fine. It is open to all employees for lunch from 11:30 to 1:30 daily, and the lounge is open from 11:30 to 1:30 and from 4 to 8 p.m. (7 p.m. Fridays).

Pictured above enjoying the ambience and amenities are (from left to right) Carol Theriault, Tom McElroy and Erika Justman, all from the Audio-Visual Department.

PHOTO: Charles Bélanger

Fire Alarm Procedure

IF FIRE IS SUSPECTED ONLY: (smoke or smell of smoke)

1) Call Security. LOYOLA: 3707 SGW: 3717

Give your identity and the possible location of the fire or smell.

2) Meet the Security Officers when they arrive to direct them to the source of the problem.

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1) Activate the fire alarm immediately.

NOTE: In a building with no fire alarm system, alert the other people in the building.

2) Call Security. LOYOLA: 3707 SGW: 3717

Give your identity and the location of the fire or emergency.

3) Call 9-911 — the Montreal Fire Department.

4) Evacuate the building as per the General Evacuation Procedure.

5) No effort should be made to deal with the fire unless such action is compatible with the safety of all concerned.

6) Meet the Fire Department or Security when they arrive to direct them to the source of the problem.

Concordia Council spends students' money on students

by Stuart Oakley

Ever wonder what the student service fee on a course contract funds at Concordia? The answer may be surprising because it does not fund student newspapers or the pubs on campus. Actually the money goes towards funding departments such as Guidance Services, Fitness, Recreation and Athletics as well as the Office of the Dean of Students which oversees Financial Aid, Health Services and the Campus Ministry. All of this is governed by an organization called the Concordia Council for Student Life (CCSL).

Shirley Maynes, Secretary for the Council, says CCSL works for students.

"We basically spend students' money on students. We look at different programs and fund the ones that benefit most students, like financial aid or health services."

CCSL is the highest non-academic advisory committee in the University making recommendations regarding the quality of student life, according to the Authority and Mandate of CCSL.

The Council reports and is responsible to the Board of Governors through the Office of the Rector. It is composed of students, faculty, student service administrators and professional staff. It is headed by a Chair, currently Vice Rector, Services, Charles Giguère, who does not carry a vote. There is parity between student and non-student representation: all votes are counted equally.

Representation is on a nomination basis for students, faculty and staff. Only the offices of the Chair and Secretary remain constant, all other representatives are elected for one- or two-year terms.

Funding to the various departments is based on budget reports prepared by each department for the following year. The budgets are then reviewed by a sub-committee of CCSL called the Budget and Priorities Committee, who then present



A very awarding experience! Above, in no particular order, are the Concordia Council on Student Life Award winners. Outstanding Contribution Awards were presented to **Yun Jen, Hernani Farias, Angie Pacheco and Filomena Fazio**. Media Awards went to **Eve Toomey, Jean-René Ello and Sylvain Comeau**. Merit Awards were given to **Caroline Assalian, Nicholas Woollard, Glen Cheverie, Professor Chengiah Ragaven, Lynn Calliste and Shawn O'Hara**.

it to the entire Council. If the Council accepts the budget, the Vice Rector, Services presents it to the Board of Governors.

As a result of this process for the academic year 1989/90 student service fees will rise, according to the Dean of Students Brian Counihan.

"In the budget for 1989/90 there was a need for an increase in the student service fee. These fees are a major part of the funding, the rest coming from a blanket government grant which is equally

distributed among all Québec Universities," Counihan says.

Outstanding contributions

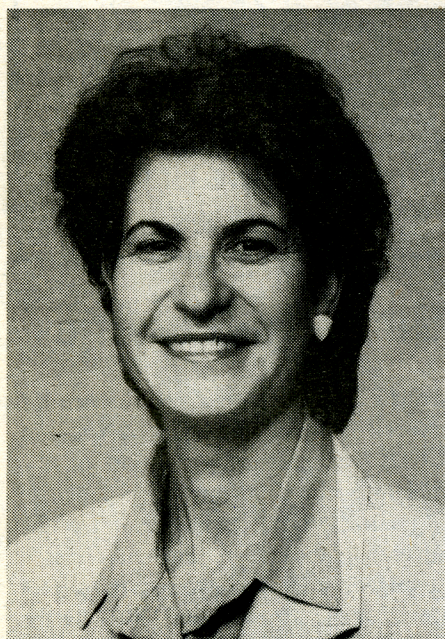
Apart from governing student services, CCSL also recognizes academic and social achievement for both students and faculty. CCSL Awards are presented each year to those who excel in their work in three categories.

The first category is for outstanding contributions, and recognizes outstanding leadership in student life. This award is given to students only. The second group is

for the student media and recognizes outstanding contributions by students to student life through the media such as newspapers, the television station and the two radio stations. Finally, there is a merit award which is given to either students, faculty or staff. This award also recognizes outstanding contributions to student life. Candidates are nominated by the various departments and award recipients are selected by a special CCSL committee.

This year more than 15 awards were given out by CCSL.

Kleingrib appointed in Annual Giving



Carole Kleingrib
PHOTO: Charles Bélanger

Carole Kleingrib, who has worked for the past four years as Assistant to the Vice-Rector, Institutional Relations and Finance, this week began new duties as Associate Director of University Advancement and Director of Annual Giving. Kleingrib joined Concordia in 1982 after several years in public relations, communications and business development and training with Steinberg Ltd. and Clarkson Gordon.

She spent three years as a Public Affairs Analyst in Concordia's Public Relations Department before transferring to the Vice-Rector's Office. Her recent responsibilities have included chairing several University-wide committees involved in developing a communications strategy for Concordia.

Since last April Kleingrib has also served in an acting capacity as Director of Alumni Affairs and Co-Acting Director of

Annual Giving with Brian Selwood in the University Advancement Office. Her alumni functions were assumed this past Monday by Ann Vroom, who has just joined Concordia as Director of Alumni Affairs (see TTR Sept. 6-89).

Annual Giving, which was

re-established last year after the successful completion of Concordia's five-year Capital Campaign, raised more than \$600,000 in 1988-1989. It is considered the University's principal fund raising program.

—KJW

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Chinese Project Co-ordinator to help students

Oanh Duong has been appointed to the post of Co-ordinator of the Chinese Project to provide assistance to Chinese students who remained in Canada to study after the massacre in Beijing. The University appealed to the government for tuition exemptions for these students after their

funding was cut off. Duong has aided a number of Chinese students already in such diverse tasks as filling out the necessary forms to show just cause for the exemptions as well as reaching relatives in China. She can be reached at 3511.

—DGV

CUPFA
(Concordia University
Part-time Faculty Association)

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

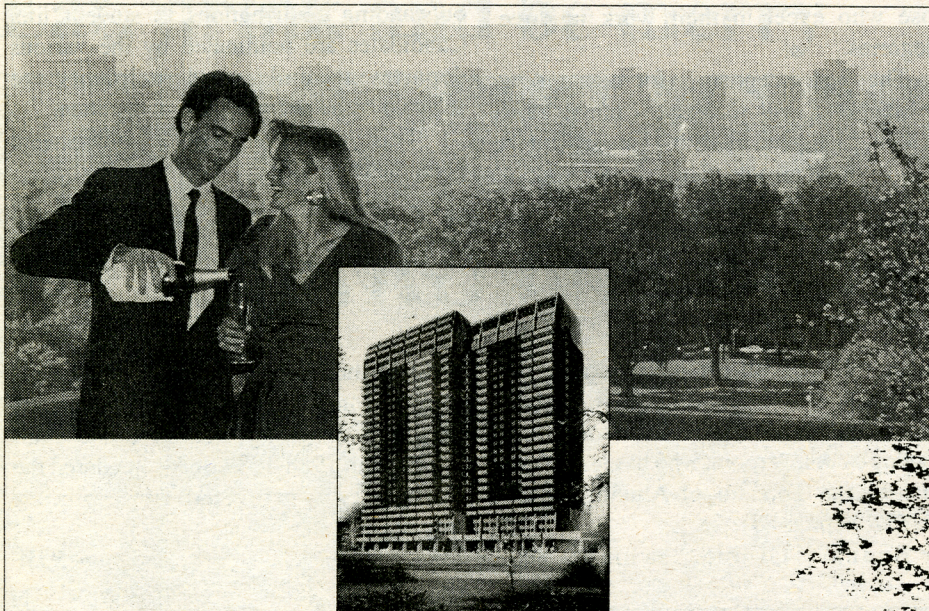
Friday, September 29th, 1989
at 1:30 p.m.
in the Hall Building (Room: H-762)

Agenda:

Adoption of 1988 AGM Minutes
Treasurer's Report
Report on Accreditation
Negotiations Update
Election of CUPFA Executive for 1989/90
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by Donna Varrica

Concordia people, departments and services mentioned in *The Gazette's* education supplement on August 12 got more than they bargained for as the phone lines burned up with requests for more information on the subjects profiled in the special section.

Ashley McGain, Program Co-ordinator, Centre for Human Relations and Community Studies, was featured on the section's front page in full-colour and inside in a feature about education for seniors. Other features included Concordia in articles about Elderhostel, job opportunities for professionals in the MBA program, quoting **Alan Hochstein**, Associate Professor, Finance, and Academic Director of the program at Concordia, distance learning, CANAL, and handling stress.

The spotlight was on actuarial sciences when it was publicized in the *Benefits Canada* trade journal that Concordia is the only Canadian institution to limit enrollment in its Actuarial Mathematics program. This projects a positive image as only students with the highest academic standing are accepted with a minimal rate of attrition. Both the English- and French-language news service of Canadian Press picked up on the story and it made its way across the country.

Concordia was in the news when it played host to an international conference on the problem of flooding in Bangladesh. Conference news was carried nationally, possibly internationally considering its topicality. Economics Professor **Syed Ahsan** shed some light on the subject in an interview in the *Montreal Daily News*.

Lisa Serbin, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Centre for Research in Human Development, appeared in both the American Psychological Association's trade publication *The Monitor* and in the Sunday *New York Times* with her findings of gender differences and bias in classroom.

Gérard Leduc, Associate Professor of Biology, and **Michael Marsden**, Associate Professor of Geography, were featured in Québec City's *Le Soleil* brief noting the discovery of rock formations in the Eastern Townships that seem to point to ancient rituals. *TTR* ran a detailed report on their work in the March 30, 1989 issue.

Alwin Spence, part-time lecturer in Psychology, told the *Montreal Daily News* about the city's fourth annual Black Business Week, organized by the Montréal Association of Black Business Persons and Professionals, of which he is president.

The Daily Gleaner from Fredericton profiled **Joya Sen's** topic at a University of New Brunswick workshop. Sen, an Associate Professor of Management, illustrated how education can be used to combat racism.

Concordia's resident expert on the African National Congress and anti-apartheid activist, **Chengiah Ragaven**, a part-time lecturer in Sociology, addressed the problems of the numerous local anti-apartheid groups in *The Montreal Daily News*.

George Rudé's book on the French Revolution was referred to and reviewed in every literary column from *The Gazette* to *The New York Times* to *The Village Voice* during France's bicentennial celebration of the event.

Outcry against GST includes universities

The announcement of the proposed goods and services tax (GST) in Finance Minister Michael Wilson's last budget elicited a collective national groan and prompted an outcry from the business community to abolish the tax or at least simplify it. More disconcerting is how the GST, effective January 1, 1991, will affect universities.

At the September 15 Senate meeting, Dr. Patrick Kenniff voiced this concern and

announced that the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) was preparing a report on the GST's impact on University operations. He cited the lowly pencil as an example of the complexity of the tax — if a pencil is bought by a student at the bookstore, is it exempt from tax while a pencil purchased by the University to be used by faculty or staff members is not?

—DGV

EVENTS

presents *HAMLET*, (1964) directed by Grigori Kozintsev with Innokenti Smoktunovskii. (In Russian with English subtitles.) Location: F.C. Smith Auditorium, 7141 Sherbrooke St. West. **FREE ADMISSION.**

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 26

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Concordia University Alumni Association presents "Stress reduction through Reflexology," an introduction to the basic theories and techniques of reflexology that help reduce stress and increase well-being. Speakers: Kathryn McMorow & Gretta Hashemi. 7:30 to 10 p.m., SGW Faculty and Staff Dining Room. Cost: \$10 alumni; \$12 guests. RSVP Alumni Office 848-3817.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 27

FONDATION QUEBECOISE DU CANCER

In conjunction with the Fondation's annual fundraising drive, there will be a kiosk on the mezzanine level of the Henry F. Hall Bldg., downtown campus, continuing 'till the 29th. The Fondation serves the public with two telephone services, *INFO-CANCER*, a general information line, and *TELE-CANCER*, which gives moral support to cancer patients, as well as running two hostels for cancer patients from outside metropolitan areas for the length of their treatment in city hospitals.

CONCORDIA CAMPUS MINISTRY
MEDITATION IN THE CHAPEL 1:15 — 1:45 p.m. Everyone welcome. Chanting of the Jesus Prayer, then sitting in silence. Personal instruction, books & tapes on meditation available through Chaplaincy Services, Tel.: 848-3585.

LOYOLA FILM SERIES

The Communication Studies Department presents (at 7 p.m.) a *DOCUMENTARY ON WILLIAM S. HART*. At 7:30 p.m.: *RIO BRAVO*, with John Wayne and Dean Martin (140 mins.) Location: F.C. Smith Auditorium, 7141 Sherbrooke St. West. **FREE ADMISSION.**

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28

THURSDAYS AT LONERGAN

Gilles Langevin, Faculté de théologie, Université Laval, will speak on "The Relation of Faith and Culture." Time: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. (refreshments will be available between 3:30 and 4 p.m.) Location: 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2280.

CONCORDIA WOMEN'S CENTRE

A film, *To a Safer Place*, will be shown. It depicts one woman's experience as a survivor of childhood incest. Co-sponsored by the Women's Centre and Health Services. Discussion will follow (bring your own lunch). Time: 12 noon. Location: AD-131, west-end campus.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 29

CONCORDIA WOMEN'S CENTRE

A film, *To a Safer Place*, will be shown. (See item under yesterday's date for

details.) Time: 12 noon. Location: Staff Lounge, 7th floor, Hall Bldg., downtown campus.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 30

CPR COURSE — 8 HOURS FOR LIFE!

CPR Refresher Course — 8 hours for life! This course is offered to people certified in the CPR Basic Life Support course who want to renew their certification and update their knowledge. For more information call Donna Fasciano at 4877.

MONDAY OCTOBER 2

BOARD OF GRADUATE STUDIES

The first regularly scheduled meeting of the Concordia University Board of Graduate Studies will take place in the Henry F. Hall Bldg., Rm. H-769, at 2:00 p.m. For information contact Di-Anne Robin, Secretary, BGS at 3814.

GRADUATE PROGRAM DIRECTORS/SUPERVISORS INFORMATION MEETINGS

Discussion of ways in which you can help your students enhance their chances of winning awards for graduate study and introduction of "Models of Successful Applications." Location: S-205, Graduate Studies Office, downtown campus. Time: 10:00 a.m. **Also on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 2:00 p.m., same location, and at the west-end campus, Tues., Oct. 3 at 10:00 a.m. in AD-131.**

EXECUTIVE MBA OPEN HOUSE

The Executive MBA Program of Concordia University commences its fifth year of Open House information evenings at 5:30 p.m. You are cordially invited to visit its executive facilities located at 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., Ste. 407 (Guy Métro) and meet faculty and students.

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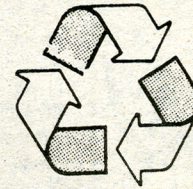
run a supervised drop-in centre, beginning in January 1990. The committee is looking for enthusiastic, responsible students to participate in different ways. We are now receiving applications for training. Call Daryl Ross, 848-3585. **APPLICATION DEADLINE OCTOBER 6TH.**

PRISON VISITS

A Chaplaincy Service program of supervised visits between students and inmates at Bordeaux Detention Centre running from Oct. 3 — Nov. 21 (Tuesdays) from 2 to 4 p.m. **ORIENTATION SESSION** Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. at Annex Z, 2090 Mackay, downtown campus. Info.: Peter 848-3586; Matti 848-3590.

LACOLLE CENTRE FALL SCHEDULE

There will be a full schedule of workshops at the Lacolle Centre for Educational Innovation, beginning with "Transformative Theatre. A Creativity Workshop For Women," with Ann Scofield (sessions every Thursday from Oct. 5 to Nov. 23.) Timely notice will be given in later issues of *TTR*. For more information call 848-4955.



RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP WINNERS 1989-90

David J. Azrieli Graduate Fellowship

HARRISON, Richard M.A. English (Creative Writing)

John W. O'Brien Graduate Fellowship

WANG, Jie-Dong Ph.D. Electrical & Computer Engineering

Stanley G. French Graduate Fellowship

WASSEF, Ashraf M.Eng. Mechanical Engineering

Alcan Doctoral Fellowship in Commerce and Administration

GAUDINE, Alice Ph.D. Administration

Shell Canada Limited Doctoral Fellowship

XIE, Jia-Lin Ph.D. Administration

Bank of Montréal/Pauline Vanier Fellowship

MARCUS, Jennifer M.B.A.

Concordia University Graduate Fellowships

GAO, Feng Ph.D. Economics

HUANG, Ping M.A. Economics

WANG, Yihua Ph.D. History

J.W. McConnell Memorial Fellowships

ADAMS, Keith M.A. History

AMERI, Yassaman M.F.A. Photography

ANDIEL, Corinna M.A. General Experimental Psychology

BAIRD, Jamie M.A. Applied Linguistics

BEATTIE, William M.F.A. Film Production

BEZNACZUK, Lesia Ph.D. Building Engineering

CHECKLAND, Lesley M.A. English

COM, Marla M.Sc. Mathematics

DOWLER, Kevin Ph.D. Communications

FOISY, Pierre Ph.D. Psychology

FORGIE, Margaret Ph.D. Psychology

HAGEY, Mary M.A. English (Creative Writing)

HAIG, Thomas M.A. Media Studies

KAMBER, Micheline M. Computer Science

LACHAPPELLE, Richard Ph.D. Art Education

LALONDE, Marc Ph.D. Religion

LATCHINIAN, Lilian Ph.D. Chemistry

LEA, Christopher M. Computer Science

LEVY, Andrea Ph.D. History

LINDSAY, Elspeth M.Sc. Chemistry

MALLET, Maurice M.Eng. Electrical & Computer

MASTRANGELO, Emilio M.Eng. Civil

MCDIARMID, Thomas M.B.A.

MONTPETIT, Carol M.A. Child Studies

MUNTEAU, Lucian M.Eng. Building

NIXON, Virginia S.I.P. Ph.D. Fine Arts

RICHMAN, Michele M.A. English

SONMOR, Kevin M.F.A. Painting

THEBERGE, Paul Ph.D. Communications

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EVENTS

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 21

THURSDAYS AT LONERGAN

Arvind Sharma, Department of Comparative Religion, McGill University, will speak on "Some Parallelism Between Hinduism and Christianity." Time: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. (refreshments will be available between 3:30 and 4:00 p.m.) Location: 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2280.

EXECUTIVE MBA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Executive MBA Alumni Association will be hosting a Homecoming Night at 6:00 p.m. in GM-407, 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., downtown campus. On the agenda are elections of the new executive committee, a premiere of a video on the Class of '89, and a chance for faculty and graduates to get together.

DOCTORAL THESIS DEFENCE

Myrna Reis Feldman, Department of Psychology, at 12:30 p.m. in the Henry F. Hall Bldg., Room H-762, downtown campus. Thesis title: "Personality Variables as Mediators of Caregiver Burden and Home Maintenance of Dementia Patients."

CONCORDIA CAMPUS MINISTRY

Sacred music hour in the Loyola Chapel between 1 and 2 p.m. Feel free to arrive or leave at any time during the hour. Any quiet, respectful activity is acceptable. Today: J.S. Bach, *Mass in B Minor*, "Symbolum Nicenum." Also, We'll be at the Student Services Festival in the downtown campus' Henry F. Hall Bldg., mezzanine level between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

CONCORDIA ART GALLERY PRESENTATION

Artist Evergon (see TTR, Sept. 14) will be giving a presentation of his work at 4 p.m. in the Concordia Art Gallery. Location: Henry F. Hall Bldg. mezzanine, downtown campus. Information: 848-4750.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 22

DOCTORAL THESIS DEFENCE

James Alonoly, Mechanical Engineering, at 10 a.m. in the Henry F. Hall Bldg., Room H-769. Thesis title: "Computerized Analysis and Design of Vehicle Multi-Body Systems."

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CONCORDIA CHAPTER

Amnesty International's Concordia chapter presents a lecture on human rights focusing on the death penalty by Dr. John Humphrey at 1:30 p.m. in Auditorium H-110, Henry F. Hall Bldg., downtown campus. Dr.

Humphrey is the man who drafted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights for the United Nations and is the founding president of Amnesty International in Canada (English section).

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 23

CONCORDIA WOMEN'S CENTRE

Bi-The-Way. "Sluts, swingers or celibates?" A discussion of labels and lifestyles, organized by Bi-The-Way, a group for bisexual women. All are welcome. Time: 7:30 p.m. Location: Concordia Women's Centre, 2020 Mackay, downtown campus. Also, an "Action Self-Defence Workshop" will be held (continuing until Sunday, Sept. 24). Call 848-7431 for details.

CPR COURSE — 15 HOURS FOR LIFE!

The course, which continues through Sunday, includes rescue breathing, one-person cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and two-person cardio-pulmonary resuscitation management of the obstructed airway and infant and child resuscitation. For more information call Donna Fasciano at 4877.

SOUTH-EAST ASIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

South-East Asian Students' Association (SEASA) is having an orientation session in the downtown campus' Henry F. Hall Bldg., Room H-651 from 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. All are welcome.

SEPTEMBER 24

CONCORDIA CAMPUS MINISTRY

WELCOME BACK SUNDAY EUCHARIST in the Loyola Chapel at 11 a.m., also at 8 p.m. Bob Nagy celebrating. All are welcome. Welcome back luncheon to follow on the front lawn (or F.C. Smith if it rains). We'll provide the lunch. There will also be a Eucharist Service at 8 p.m. in the same location. Information: 848-3585.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 25

DOCTORAL THESIS DEFENCE

Zhendi Wang, Chemistry & Biochemistry, at 2 p.m. in the Henry F. Hall Bldg., Room H-773. Thesis title: "Stoichiometric Interactions of Atrazine and Hydroxyatrazine with Chemically-Characterized Laurentian Soil and Its Key Components."

LOYOLA FILM SERIES

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RHODES SCHOLARSHIP 1990-1991

Information about this very prestigious award, tenable only at Oxford University, is available from the Graduate Awards Officer. You may be eligible if you have a very strong academic background and are active in sports and community activities. Phone 848-3809 for details.

VANIER LIBRARY TOURS

Tours of the Vanier Library will be offered throughout the month of September on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, from 2 to 3:00 p.m., and on Thursdays from 10 to 11:00 a.m. Please register at the Vanier Library Reference Desk or call 848-7766.

PARKING PERMITS DOWNTOWN CAMPUS

Commencing immediately permits for faculty and staff may be obtained from the parking attendant's office located in the Hall Bldg. garage, Room 018-1, Monday to Friday between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m., and from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. **Permits must be obtained before September 29 — your ID card and car registration is required to obtain a permit.** Part-time faculty must bring a copy of their contract. Price: \$2. Remember that keys are to be left in cars when parking in the Hall Bldg. garage.

LEGAL PROBLEMS? WE CAN HELP!!!

The Legal Information Service can help with information and counselling. We are located in Room CC-326, west-end campus, telephone 848-4960. Office hours Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This service is *free and confidential*.

LESBIAN STUDIES COALITION OF CONCORDIA

Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. Open to all lesbians and women: students, faculty and staff. Simone de Beauvoir Lounge, 2170 Bishop Street. For information call 848-7431.

CATCH THE STINGER SPIRIT!

Get your department out for a fun time at a football, basketball or hockey game this season. We'll help you organize a pre- or post-game meal, reception, or even a fun game between halves or periods for your department, friends and/or family. *Join the action!* Phone our Sports Information Office at 848-3849.

CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE (CEC) JOB INFORMATION & REGISTRATION SESSIONS

Job Information/Registration sessions for all graduating students will be held during **September**. Graduating students looking

for *permanent employment upon graduation* must start their job search *NOW* by attending a Job Registration/Information Session. Company recruiters will be conducting *ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS starting in MID-OCTOBER* to fill positions which become available in May 1989. The **schedule of job sessions is available at the CEC office, 2070 Mackay, downtown campus.** Sign up on a first-come, first-serve basis.

OMBUDS OFFICE

The Ombuds Office is available to all members of the University for information, advice and assistance with University-related problems. Call 848-4964 or drop into 2100 Mackay, downtown campus. Services of the Ombuds Office are *confidential*.

REDUCED RATES ON PERSONAL LOANS

The Bank of Montreal is offering all employees of Concordia University a reduced rate on personal loans. The minimum amount of the loan is \$5,000. *Employees must already use, or be willing to use, two other Bank of Montreal services.* The promotion runs from October 1 to December 31, 1989. Additional information can be obtained from **Mrs. Betty McNaughton of the Bank of Montreal at 877-7756. Please identify yourself as an employee of Concordia University.**

THE CONCORDIA OUTDOOR CLUB — COME OUT AND PLAY!!!

The Concordia Outdoor Club is offering three trips during the month of October: *Rock Climbing Initiation Day, Oct. 7 (cost: \$30).* *Horseback Riding, Oct. 14 (cost: \$18).* *Hiking — Mount Marcy, Oct. 28 (cost: \$16).* To register for these outings, to get more information or if you are interested in joining the club, call the Athletics Dep't at 848-3861. **REGISTER EARLY; SPACE IS LIMITED.**

CONCORDIA CAMPUS MINISTRY PEER HELPER PROGRAM, designed by a committee of student services, is being launched this term. It will provide training sessions to 10 undergraduates who will then

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GIRL GUIDES NEED LEADERS

The Girl Guides of Canada need leaders for all ages (6 — 16). Loyola/Montréal West area. If you are enthusiastic, energetic and like kids call Barb at 485-4747 or Hilary at 848-7474.